The able address delivered before the Medical Society of Virginia at Lynchburg on Wednesday on "The Ancient and Modern Physician" by the president of the society, Dr. W. W. Parker, of this city, was greatly enjoyed by those who were fortunate enough to hear it. The treatise on Inke is thoroughly original, and ve especially interesting to the Biblical dent. The Doctor's tribute to Jenner and figurative oratorical flight that must have aroused the enthusiasm of his hear-

"Gentlemen of the Society.—My theme is the Ancient and Modern Physician.

"We have a goodly heritage." said a wise man of old. This is a subject of congratulation, both to individuals and to professions. It is well to remember, however, that the high standing and good name of the medical profession to day is not our work. My fellow members of the Virgina State Society. It is the work of our fathers. From feeble beginnings in by-gone centuries the medical profession has been elevated step by step. Palsied be the arm that would lower it one inch! Such is my interest in the matter that I shall offer a resolution during this meeting ordering 500 copies of the "Code of Ethics" for free distribution among us; also, that it be recommended to all the the medical colleges in the Union to give a copy thereof with each diploma issued. We must see to it that the high and noble esprit dis corps of our fathers shall be main-

arned early in life that no study was profitable than biography—this ation of some great character from mass of mankind and studying him health that the tookingst the feeble ntaining it: fourth, modest; fifth, con-it to friends; sixth, intense lover of truth; seventh, pure in life; eighth,

A WONDERFUL BEING.

Physicians have for study, my fellow-members, as you know, the most wonderful and complex being in existence—man, the master being of the world, no two alike in mind or body—the same man, not really the same man, for a year at the time, his tastes changes, his digestion changes and his power changes. With this multiplication of one man, what of the multiplication of one man, what of the multiplication of one man what of the multiplication of the plication of one man what of the multi-tude? A harp of a thousand strings must be often out of tune. Skill of the highest order is needed to attune its multiple cords. So we truly need the "highest in-telligence." A man who is not "open to the truth "is conceited and obstinate. Solo-mon says there is "more hope of a fool." Firmness and modesty, while apparently opposite qualities, are near akin. With-out these there can be no desired and per-manent success. Not to be "constant to friends" is to be a traitor. Not to be an "intense lover of truth" is to be a laggard after it with sure failure as the result. er it with sure failure as the result, ly with clean, white garments and bare, stening feet did the high priest enter be Holy of Hohes. Thus prepared should be doctor enter the sacred precints of the me, next to Heaven. He should be pure. PARNELL PURNISHES AN EXAMPLE.

all acquainted with the history of man-kind say that the "world does not move?" The leaven of the Gospel is working. In a neighboring State a law has just been passed forfeiting the diploma of a drunken doctor upon the ground that he is a dan-gerous man. This is sound reasoning. With such a head and heart our hero must needs be "benevolent." An intensely sel-fish doctor is a disgrace to his profession, I care not what may be his mental attain-ments.

THE MODEL DOCTOR.

This model doctor—a model in all mental and moral qualities at least—lived 1,399 years ago. He was born in the splendid city of Antioch and was probably a descendant of a Hellenistic Jew. As a historian he is superior to Heroditus or Thucydides. His style is a model of terseness, simplicity, and elegance. This we know from his two books. Unfortunately, none of his medical works remain. It is improbable, if not impossible, that a man who writes so elegantly upon a subject foreign to his usual mode of thought could fail to excel in a favorite theme. Writing is an art and requires much practice to secure eminence. In gwing a sketch of the life of our distinguished writer and author little can be said because little is known of his medical attainments, but a man with such a mind, a man of such close and securate observation and statement, must have been a wise, prudent, and observant dector. The opposite conclusion would be almost accurate one conclusion would be almost accurate endowments high moral qualification.

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LUBE THE DOCTOR AND SAINT.

There has been found lately at Thebes a splendid papyrus sixty-five feet long known as the papyrus Ebers, bearing date one hundred years before the birth of Moses, deas the papyrus Ebers, bearing date one hundred years before the birth of Moses, describing the circulation of the blood, and filled with various medical recipes. Luke having lived one thousand years later, his medical writings may yet be brought to light by some enterprising archaeologist. From his own statement he must have been an early convert to the Christian faith. Ho was at Jerusalem during the crucifixion. On the day the resurrection was announced it seems that he was summoned to a patient, perhaps at Emmans, a small village near Jerusalem. How strong must have been his desire to remain in the city and discuss this all absorbing subject! Yet, accompanied by a disciple named Cleopas, he was proceeding to the village men lo! he found himself in company with his risen Lord.

This dector, as you all know, was named Lulas, or Luke. Eusebins and Jerome both say he was a physician by profession. It is also said he was a fine painter.

My opinion is that Luke was diverted from his profession by Providence in the latter part of his life not only to care for the frail body of Paul, but to prepare the two most important books in the great new revelation of God to man. Could an doctor or profession be more highly honored?

Agrar witness.

of its doctrine and practices.

HIS PLOQUENT DEFENCE.

His report of the defence of Stephen before the Sanhodrin surpasses in eloquence and invective Cicero's oration against Catiline. Stephen was dragged before the High Court for heresy. Luke says his face shone as that of an angel. I do not suppose this radiance was of divine origin. Enthusiasm and eloquence do shed a sort of halo about the face. It seems the burning flame within the brain flashes out through the eyes and apreads over the entire face. I have seen something of this. All really groat orators have it in some measure at times. The result of this grand oration ending in burning invective was such that the mob stopped their tell-tale ears and rusbed upon the holy man and dragged him into the street and beat out his brains. Luke says these rufflans laid their clothes at the "feet of a young man named Saul." It shows what regard Luke had for the truth of history to record this disgraceful act of his friend and present. Those who conshows what regard Luke had for the truth of history to record this disgraceful act of his friend and patient. Those who contend for the "verbal" inspiration of the Scripture might say that they were not Luke's burning words. Why, then, are they superior to the words of Matthew? The Divine fingers were on the cords of the finest instrument, hence the sweeter melody. But for Luke we would have never heard of the parable of the Lost Sheep, the Good Samaritan, the Prodigal Son, Paul on Mar's Hill, the history of John, Ananias and Sapphira, Cornelius, of the Centurion; Peter from prison, and Rhoda at the Gate, and greater than all the Wonders of Peniecosi, What an incalculable loss would these have been to the world!

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A DOCTOR'S INSTINCT.

In the healing of Jarius's daughter, twelve years old, Luke says Jesus commanded so soon as she was healed that she be fed. This is important, but was not mentioned by the other evangelist. From Luke's account he first met Paul at Troas. It seemed Luke lived here at this time and subsequently. He accompanied Paul and Silas to Philippi and used the pronoun "we" in giving the account. What became of him in the neice at Philippi can't well imagine. Possibly being a doctor saved him as it did some of you in the late war. Luke returned to Troas and there remained until Paul called again on his way to Jerusalem. Here again he takes up the pronoun "we." He never mentions his own name. What a subject for a painter is Luke's description of the parting of Paul with the elders of the Church of Ephesus who had come down to the historic seashore to bid him farewell. A man must be hard-hearted, indeed, who can read it when alone with dry eyes. I can't refrain from quoting Luke's report of the address: "I have coveted no man's silver or gold or apparel," and turning up his hard and wax-stained palms to his audiencel he continued, "these hands, ye yourselves have, have ministered to my necessities and to them that were with me. I have showed you all things, how that so laboring you ought to support the weak. Therefore watch and remember by the space of three years I have ceased not to warn every one night and day with tears. And when he had thus spoken he tears. And when he had thus spoken he kneeled down and prayed with them all, and they all wept sore and fell on Paul's neck and kissed him, sorrowing most of all for the words that they should see his ince no more." Could anything be more simple, natural, and tragic.

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In Luke's account of Paul's trial before Festus we have a gimpse of the great military power of Kome. There must have been a garrison of 30,000 in Jerusalem at that time judging from the number of Paul's guard. Swans seems to have taken great care of Paul's safety. Though sent out of the city at 9 o'eleck at night he had for guard 400 infantry and seventy cavalry. Our infantry companies average about forty men for duty and this we would consider a strong guard for any one

The more critically Luke's account at a seaport town (perhaps 1748), of he learned something of marine matters in his long-delayed journey from Adramythium to Putioli. I had the pleasure many years ago of going over part of this journey described by Lake. He says they landed at Putioli and found brethren and tarried with them three days. This small town still bears the same name and is very interesting to geologists from the fact that it has been several times subject to volcance action. Almost the winds town that

Luke brings out in his account another historical fact in this voyage to Rome, showing the strict discipline of Roman soldiery. The law was and is now that a soldier is justified in killing a prisoner who attempts to escape. But in this case no attempt had been made to escape. Two hundred and seventy-six souls had been in jeopardy of their lives for fourteen days. They had not in that time taken one regular made of seen the sun or stars. When the samp got aground and was about to go to pieces and there yet seemed some hope that the passengers might escape a watery grave, but, horrible to relate, the soldiers had determined to kill all the prisoners, and this would have been done but that the centurion was anxious to save Paul. One would have thought that the common sufferings to which this whole company had been exposed, crowded together upon this small ship, would have excited some feeling of pity for their fellow passengers. The need of these soldiers plunging their broad awords into the breasts of these poor half-drowned men struggling in the securiting billows is too horrible for con-

that small ship, would have excited some feeling of puty for their fellow passengers. The inea of these soldiers plunging their feeling of the season of the size of the poor half-drowned men struggling in the enguling billows is too horrible for contemplation. But to return to Luke and his company at Putiols.

IUREAT PUTIOLS.

If we remember what Rome was in the time of Augustus, we may well imagine some of the incidents and emotions of this little company, one in heavy chains, as they journeyed along the great. Apass way 'towards the capital of the world. The Campanis was lined on either hand with splendid marble villas. It was they provided in the contemporary thousands and hundrels of thousands, gladiators and will lecasts for the Colesian and merchant and merchant are lied. I was annious to find the "Three-Raverna," where Luke says the brethern from Rome came to meet. Paul and where he "thanked God and took courage," an erclamation that he string the total traveled. I was annious to find the "Three-Raverna," where Luke says the brether from Rome came to meet. Paul and where he "thanked God and took courage," an erclamation that he string the total traveled. I was annious to find the "Three-Raverna," where Luke says the brether from Rome came to meet. Paul and where he "thanked God and took courage," an erclamation that he string the string of the world, but they had felt her power in their distant homes. As they drewnear the city they saw doubtless, with plowing the string of the world, but they had felt her power in their distant homes. As they drewnear the city they saw doubtless, with plowing the string of the world, but they had felt her power in their distant homes. As they drewnear the city they saw doubtless, with plowing the string of the sould be the string of the world, but they had felt her power in their distant homes. As they drewnear the city they saw doubtless, with plowing the string of the sould be supposed to the season and the three plants of the sould be supposed to the string of the sou

that day the great Conseum, season to die 900,000, was deserted. It is blessed to die young if we die thus.

It is said Paul's bones lie in the great Basilica bearing his name. After Paul was beheaded Luke left Rome, and where or when he died is not recorded. St. Jerome says his bones, with those of St. Andrew, were transferred to Constantinople A. D. 350. In this brief outline of Luke's history I think I have established his claim to the high qualities enumerated in the beginning of this paper—to wit, the highest intelligence, frankness, open to convictions of truth, fairness in maintaining it and great love of it, fidelity to friends, modesty, purity of life and the highest Chistian benevolence. To the young men of this medical association I say with all my heart, Go thou and do likewise!

Dr. Edward Jenner.

So much time has been spent in the discussion of Dr. Luke that little is left for Jenner, but fortunately he is well known to every doctor. My special object in selecting him is to incite in the young memcussion of Dr. Luke that little is left for Jenner, but fortunately he is well known to every doctor. My special object in selecting him is to incite in the young members of the profession especially a desire to imitate him. The diphtheria is destroying entire households. Doctors are expected to find out its cause and to stop it.

Edward Jenner, L.L. D., F. R. S. (vain and feeble titles), was born 17th May, 1749. His father was a minster, and so was his mother's father. The family possessed considerable landed property and was of great antiquity and respectability in Gloucester county, England. He entered school at eight years, and at nine mastered a collation of the Dormoese. While other boys were playing he searched for fossils. He studied pharmacy under the celebrated John Hunter, and hved two years in his family. While at tea a discussion grose as to the exact locality of the intensest heat from the flame of a candle, whether at the top or a little shove it. Jenner thrust in his finger and decided in favor of the latter. He resembled Luke in many respects, was highly cultivated, a very close observer, modest and gentle in manner and very benevolent. He was also of a very cheerful temperament, sang much and wrote poetry; would sometimes ride twenty miles through the country with his friends admiring nature. He delighted and vrote poetry; which accountry with his friends admiring nature. He delighted to receive and also to impart knowledge. He was rather short of statue and robust, but active. He dressed with neatness, disliked cards on account of the time consumed and the evil tendency. His cheerfulness is seen in the following letter to a friend: A LETTER FROM THE PAST.

Dear Gardner: Enclosed is the medley and the song I sang to the gallant bowmen, miserably scrawled; indeed, you will hardly make it out. If your brain is not too much in a whard, let me remind you of the Ranunculuses, for, Mr. Nelms, did not you promise me some, and some rose-trees? These are flowery subjects, and I hope in harmony with your mind.

jects, and I hope in harmony with your mind.

I have thrown in a few more stanzas to "Ladbroke's Entire." It is my best song. I wish I could give up, or at least suspend the little acquaintance I have made with the muses. Every time I begin a bagatelle I almost swear it shall be the last, and hardly steer clear of perjury, you see. But when I see that the resolves of the createst philosophers can be set aside by the most gentle means in the world I, who am among the lowest order, should not repine at my lot. As I once told you, we are certainly puppets danced about by wires that reach the skies. For my own part I rejoice at your thinking it wrong to dance without a partner, and shall be among the first to congratulate you on the great Master of the Ceremonies indulging you with the band of the fair one. Sincerely yours,

Here his huminity is as beautiful as his cheerfulness. Little did he think that instead of belonging to the "lowest order" of philosophy he was destined to reach the top of the ladder. The humble shall be exaited! Isawsome years ago an estimate of the number of puen saved in the armore not find what I wanted, but referred me to the late Or. Farr's works. I wrote lately to Washington hoping to get the information, but was disappointed. I am not willing to trust my memory on so important a matter. I well remember the figures almost surpa-sed belief.

Small-pox was known in China 2,000 years ago. Millions had the disease, of which one third died. More than one third of the population of England had the disease, and one third of the inhabitants of England were pock-marked in Jenuer's day. From 1865 to 1883 140,000 died in the presidency of Bomboy. In three years 420,000 had the disease and recovered. From 1873 to 1876 760,000 died in Mexico. In the Sandwich Islands it carried off 35,000. It killed 8 per cent. of the natives. From this brief statement of the devastation caused by small-pox in countries where vaccination is partially known we can form some idea of its ravages in ancient times before Jenner's discovery. It was a terrible Juggernaut that trampled the natives under its cruel

THE VALUE OF JENNER'S DISCOVERY.

I can testify from personal experience to the value of Jenner's discovery. I have been in many small-pox spidemics or endemics; have sat almost the live-long night by the bedside of confluent small-pox, been in pest-houses, helped to shroud the dead, and been pall-bearer, but the vaccination sixty years ago is good to day and will be good. I believe, were I to live to be 100. Some years ago I told a speculative friend that were I to go to New York or London and offer a forfeit of \$5,000 should any child vaccinated by me ever after have small-pox. I would soon make lat \$5 each an immense fortune (provided, of course, I vaccinated all the children). There should always, in my opinion, be two vaccinations. The first in two or three places on the arm as Jenner preferred, with pure virus (I use the lymph from Mesers, Baker & Co., of Richmond), and it takes, then in a month or two afterwards try this arm sgain in one place with pure lymph or good crust. If the second vaccination takes try the third time with

dector or profession be more highly hongored?

A GREAT WITKES.

Lawyers have sound views about evidence. The many and dependency:

Genes. They want no "hearsay" testimony—a man must be an "eve-witness," the proposed of the

be banished from the face of the globe. There has been no case in the Prussian army for years. In Parts years ago five francs were given to each mother who brought her child to be vaccinated. There are thousands of adults in Virginia unvaccinated. Jenner has saved to the world billions of dollars. Millions of this sum have been taken out of the pockets of his own profession, who, as a class, have nevertheless aided with all their might and main in securing this boon to mankind. Who can number the sighs and sorrows, the anxious, sleepless hours of the million of mothers that Jenner has soothed and calmed into sweet, refreshing sleep. Infants almost always die when attacked by small-por. Blessed man of blessed memory! How dear thou art to every human heart! The world would take thee in her loving arms and shed tears of joy over thy nativity! How contemptible millions of money or the appliause of generation even compared with Jenner's fame! His work shall last till time shall be no more!

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I spent a winter in Paris during the Crimean war and witnessed a military drait to fill up the depleted ranks in the French army. The drawing was public. If the unfortunate lot fell to the young man whose father was wealthy he bought off his son by a substitute at a cost of \$500 or \$1,000, but if the only son of a poor man he had to go. It was for five or six years' service. The depletion of the armies of Europe two centuries ago by small-pox caused heavy drafts, and a small-pox panie in the army must have been dreadful, but the consternation of mothers and fathers of sons who were drawn to take the places of the dead soldiers must have been indescribable.

THE DREADFUL DRAFT OF DEATH.

Forty thousand troops are needed to fill the ranks depleted by the dreadful plague, and this must be done by a new draft. The mother's heart sinks within her; songs die upon the sister's lips. The table is set, but the food is untouched. The nights are not nights, for there is no sleep. In some cases starvation and the poor-house are the only alternative. Dreadful dilemma! Multuply one of these distressed households by five thousand and you have some idea of the dreadful situation. The day of parting is near. Mothers' hearts are breaking under the strain of preparation for the morrow's departure. The trunk packed for the barracks had in it many more tears than trousers. The sleep many more tears than trousers. The slee of the night is filled with weird and far tastic scenes of bloody battle-fields an of the night is filled with weird and fautastic scenes of bloody battle-fields and sickness and death, and the brain is on the "borderland of insanity." But ere the last kiss and final embrace—lo! a fleet-mounted courier is seen in the distance, and as he approaches he holds aloft a dispatch and exclaims with joyful accents. "The small-pox is stayed, the draft counter manded"; and village and town and hamlet are filled with joy and gladness. Thank God! the last small-pox draft has passed away never to return!

But this terrible scourge was not confined to armies or to men. It swept the nations like a great tornado. The world stood appalled at the approach of the great mousier, and some were ready to call upon rocks and kills to hide them.

A VIVID PICTURE.

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Great painters have vainly attempted to describe thediery-flying serpents; that stung the siming Israelites—bad enough to have serpents beneath the feet, but winged serpents, their lithe and tortuous bodies swooping down upon your defenceless head from mid-air, is too horrible for contemplation. But I saw a sadder sight. I saw the dreatfur small-pox procession among the nations, in numbers more than the three million israelites in the wilderness, it was of every nation, kindred agd tongue. The cry of despair filled the air. It spared no age, set, or condition, it attacked animals, wild and domestic, by thousands, whose cries and counter-cries went up to Heaven. The men and women it failed to kill it marred in face and limb for life. At its approach families fied their homes, and towns and villages, depopulated, sought the mountains. Mothers themselves attacked, dropped dying infants from their loving arms with wild immentations—the widow her only son. There seemed no help. The heavens were shut up and mercy had fied. The cry of the great multitude, like the "sound of many waters," rose to high heaven as the dread procession moved along the dreary, dusty way. In its wake came horrid ghouts and multitudinous grave-diggers, who, with mattack and spade, vainly strive to cover the dead from the hunarry vultures that hide the sun. But hold! I see a strange and giornous sight. The column is halted. A man with a wondrous wand touches the arms of the sufferers, and lo! Jisease and death depart, strength comes back to the feeble limbs, sight to the eyes, and joy to the heart. Oh! wondrous worker, who art thou? Whence conest the u? My name is Jenner! My home, Biritania!

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THE ALLEGED CROOKED PLAYING. Base-Ballists Deny the Allegation and Defy the "Alligator."

By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

New York, October 8.—The Executive Committee of the New York Base-Ball Club met at the office of Lawyer William A. Redding, in the Potter building, this morning to investigate the charges of crooked playing on the part of the New York club in the recent games with the Boston team. Mr. John B Day, of the Executive Committee, was unable to statend the meeting, as he had to leave the city last evening on a business trip. J. W. Spalding and E. B. Talcott were the members of the committee in attendance. The players who were summoned and who appeared before the Executive Committee were Daniel Richardson, William and John Ewing, Roger Connor, Arthur F. Clark, Ames, Russe, and John Buckley. These players all made affidavits to the effect that they had played honest baseball with the Boston club and denving the allegations of crookedness made by Manager Hart, of the Chicago club. Mr. Spalding said that the Executive Committee would prepare and submit a report with recommendations to the full Board of Directors of the club at their meeting Monday next. The players who made affidavit before the Executive Committee were indignant at the charge that they had played poorly in order that the Boston team might win. It was semi-officially stated that the players would be vindicated in the report of the Executive Committee.

Heavy Frost in Texas.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Sr. Lors, Mo., October 8.—A dispatch from Gainesville, Tex., says a heavy frost formed there and throughout Northern Texas and the Chickasaw country Tuesday night, doing considerable damage to young, undeveloped cotton, thus greatly dimmishing the prospective crop. The weather has been quite cold, and the indications are that another killing frost will occur to-night.

Republican National Committee.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

WASHINGTON, October 8.—A call was issued to-day for the meeting of the Republican National Executive Committee at the Arlington Hotel in this city on the 23d of November next to decide on the time and place for holding the Republican National Convention and to act on the resignation of Hon. M. S. Quay. Smoke the " Nickleby."

Hickok's No. 1, H. D. C., Fig. and Caro-ne Sun-Cured are Pure, Clean, and Choice

ALLEGED TRESPASS.

PETERSBURGERS WHO WENT FOR SORA LAND IN COURT.

Case-Congressman Epes Addresses Citisons of Prince George.

PETERSBURG, VA., October 8,-At Prince eorge county court-house to-day there was a large gathering of Petersburgers who had gone there in the expectation of hearing the evidence in what may possibly prove to be a "celebrated case." A great deal of feeling has been excited on both sides, and when it is further considered that Petersburg's chief of police, Captain W. H. Eanes, and Captain Francis R. Lassiter, city attorney, are among the de-fendants, the teeling can be better appre-

DISTINGUISHED OFFICIALS. Almost a dozen of Petersburg's most promising young men were the defendants before Judge Rives, charged with trespassing upon the marshes of Mr. George W. Gatling, in Prince George county. Captain Francis R. Lassiter, who is one of the defendants as well, appeared for the accused, and Alexander Hamilton, Esq., together with Mr. John J. Cocke, were the attorneys for the Commonwealth and for the prosecution. The court-house green was dotted with eager friends of both parties and the hearing was conducted in the ties and the hearing was conducted in the rain hall, or ante-room of the court-house. There was very little preliminary sparring and after this was over the Court granted

next month.

THE ISSUES.

The questions in this trial may assume a far-reaching importance, unless counsel on both sides reach an agreement as to technical matters that may be forced upon the consideration of the Court. The actual issue is one of simple trespass upon the sora-marshes of the prosecutor. Collaterally, however, and as germane to the question, the defence will probably introduce evidence at the trial next month in which Mr. Gatling's title to the marshes in dispute will be brought into question.

Mr. Gatling, it is reported, has a clear deed to the land upon which the alleged depredation was committed, and it is intimated that he has a deed made in 1832, which embraces the entire realty that may become a matter of dispute in further litigation.

SPEECH BY CONGRESSMAN EFES.

Hon. J. F. Epes, the congressman from this district, was at Prince George Courthouse to-day and delivered an admirable and conservative address, counselling harmony among the Democrats and Alhance. A meeting of the Democrats of the county was held to elect delegates to the Spring-Grove convention, which is to nominate a candidate for the House of Delegates.

Coming Marriage.

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Conding Marriage to day to Mrs.

Crawford, a lady in every way worthy of him.

General G. W. C. Lee is still confined to the house by rheumatism, but he is getting better.

Mr. Frank Rives Simpson, a former petersburger, but for some years past a resident of Baltimore, arrived in the city today bringing with him his beautiful bride see Miss Simmes. He is visiting his relatives who reside here.

Very general and sincere regret is expressed among the large frish element here at the sudden death of Mr. Charles Stewart Parnell. While there was much division of seatiment as to Mr. Parnell's course, there was none as to his patriotism and John B. Bachelder, Government historian

METHODIST REVIVAL SERVICES.

A TELEGRAPH HOAX.

The report was prevalent yesterday in some sections of the Eastern Shore that President Harrison had been shot and dangerously wounded. The report, which could not be traced to any authentic source, was, however, believed by many persons, and it was not until the day's papers were received that the report could be disproved. It is thought that some of the telegraph operators along the line of the railroad sent the report over the wire as a hoax.

The weather is now much cooler than heretofore, and a cloudy sky indicates the approach of a northeast rain-storm.

Prosperous Session in the Public Schools

New Dwelling-Houses to Be Built. New Dwelling-Houses to Be Built.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

KEYSVILIZ, October S.—A. J. Millikin, secretary and general manager of the Virginia Land Improvement Company, left this morning for a northern trip.

The public school here opened yesterday and a prosperous session is expected, under the efficient management of Miss Bettie Foster and Miss Mamie Gregory.

Major J. W. Morton has given contracts for the building of five dwelling-houses. This is a good start, and we expect soon to see the frames of many other houses going up in our town.

RELIGIOUS MERTINGS.

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On next Sunday Rev. Mr. Poster will commence a series of meetings in the Baptiet church. He will be aided by Rev. L. R. Thornhill, of Manchester.

On the Sunday following Rev. Mr. Dey will commence a meeting in the Methodist church.

COURT PROGREDINGS.

In the Mayor's Commences.

In the Mayor's Court yesterday after-noon Louisa Bedford (colored) was fined \$2 and costs for improper conduct upon 22 and costs for improper conduct upon the streets.

This morning P. A. Ashworth was fined 222 and costs for carrying concealed wea-pons and creating a disturbance. His two pistols were confiscated.

THE TRIAL OF THE NEGRO DUVALL. AS ANY HOUSEHOLD WORD." Conflicting Evidence Regarding the Asgoult-The Alibi of the Defence.

Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

CHARLOTTERVILLE, VA., October 8.—The trial of Hunter Duvall, the negro youth charged with the attempted assault on Mrs. Armstrong, of Texas, visiting at the University, which occurred on the grounds of that institution last month, is still in progress in the County Court, and much interest is shown, as evidenced by the large crowds in attendance each day. The testimony of the six ladies who were in the party at the time of the attack is very damaging to the prisoner, but the defence present very strong grounds for an auth. Four colored persons swear that Duvall was in the company of a colored girl a

Respectable white persons who know the prisoner well contradict the evidence of the ladies, who say Duvali went up on the horse-car with the party from the Opera-House. However, Foster, the driver of the car, swears that Duvali is the same boy who was on the car. The difficulty in the way of the prosecution is the ability feature of the defence, their plan seeming to be to prove that the boy was certainly with the girl at the time of the crime. It is thought that it will take nearly all day to finish with the witnesses for the defence and that the argument will take place tomorrow.

Daniel Harmon, Jr., and Hon. James L. Gordon are prisoner's counsel, while Cap-tain Micajah Woods is ably taking care of the Commonwealth's interests.

Mr. William H. Prout, of this city, has been requested to act as judge of Department 7 at the Virginia State Fair.
Foot-ball practice has begun at the University with a view of selecting the eleven at an early day.

LEAVES FROM LEXINGTON.

The Cadet Battalion Learning Artillery-The Corps' High State of Proficiency. (Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.)
LEXINGTON, Va., October 7.—The hot, dry weather of the early part of the week has been succeeded by cold, damp rains.
Though as yet we have had no frost, fires The County Court, Judge William Hous-

The County Court, Judge William Mous-ton presiding, is in session, but no cases of general interest are being tried.

Early sown wheat is up and deing well.
There is no complaint of Hessian fly.
Much of the corn in this county has been cut, but a frost just now would do con-siderable damage to the standing corn. DELLING THE CADETS.
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Inequenant rarks, the district and the virginia Military Institute, has gone to work in carneat. He is now instructing the cadets in battery drill. The cadet battalion looks remarkdrill. The cadet estataion looks remarkably well this year. The new cadets, as a rule, are of fine physique, and their professors say they are better prepared for mental work than the average run of fourth-class men. The old cadets are studious and well-behaved. As far as your correspondent knows there has been no breach of discipline at the Institute this

The family of the late Judge Patton, near Farfield, who have all been seriously ill with typhoid-fever, are said to be getting better.

Mr. H. H. Henderson, ex-mayor of Lexington, is seriously sick at his residence, on Randolph street.

Major Finiey Houston, quartermaster of the Virginia Mechanical Institute, has typhoid-fever.

Mr. Daniel Crigler, an ex-Confederate soldier and a popular citizen of Lexington, was united in marriage to-day to Mrs. Crawford, a lady in every way worthy of him.

versary of the dedication of the National cemetery. It was designed by Coloned John B. Bachelder, Government historian of the battle, who has been here superin-Colonel Jo. Lane Stern to-night inspected the Petersburg Grays at their armory, on Bollingbrook street. The company was out in full numbers, and their discipline and general excellence were without fault. An interesting feature of the occasion was the presence of a large number of ladies, who manifested great interest in the proceedings. After the inspection there was a brilliant german, and the many gay couples upon the floor gave the hall slively appearance.

A personal deficulty occurred to-day between two citizens of Prince George and a merchant of Blandford, which may probably not end where it stopped to-day. sub-structure is of Gettysburg granite and granolithic cement, the whole covering a space eighteen feet six inches wide by forty-eight feet six inches long.

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The petition states twenty-three grounds

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A LEGAL CONTEST. instruction asked by detendant.

A LEGAL CONTEST.

The argument commenced yesterday morning at 9 o'clock and has continued up to this time. The case has been argued on behalf of Dr. Faker by Lawyers F. S. Blair and C. F. Trigg, and for the Commonwealth by Daniel Trigg, J. C. Wysor. of Pulaski county, Va. and F. B. Hutton, Commonwealth's attorney, and will be concluded to morrow by Hon. John A. Buchanan for defendant.

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